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THE WORLD Leads the World

THAT OCEAN PATROL.

The idea advanced by THE WORLD to have the ocean lanes of the Atlantic feet. Moreover, marvellously low insteps seem patrolled by an adequate fleet of boats to be a characteristic of the typical English feet. me object would be to discover and to aid disabled or derelict craft is one of

soundness, value and practicability. It is a scheme of such dimensions that the fully small feet. One of the famous besuties of mind does not grasp it at a single glance. the court of George IV. were a shee only five But the main idea of having an organized; steady assistance furnished for the

relief of crippled craft commends itself at once to everybody. The idea is one which could only spring from an advanced civilization, which suggests large, generone plans for the relief or comfort of nankind.

International comity would be aroused mates think a good deal.

and fostered by such a marine patrol, made up of war ships belonging to the different nationalities.

The thought is a pregnant one and well crew. worthy of the fullest consideration. The late disaster to one of the best equipped of ocean steamships, which so narrowly rousing his club to the highest pinnsele of athworthy of the fullest consideration. The escaped being a tragedy of unparalleled letic fame as he ever was. He is to be seen at all gloom, has not only suggested this idea of an ocean patrol but povests it with the liveliest interest.

Let Secretary BLAINE interview the foreign powers whom it may concern.

The prisoners arraigned before Justice
Taintor, of the Essex Alarket Police
Court, yesterday were asked the names
of the saloon-keepers who had sold them
liquor. Those who supplied these names
were flued \$3, those who declined to give
the names were multied \$10. However
landable Justice Taintor's purpose may
have been in wishing to discover the violators of the Excise law, justice appears to
have been somewhat strained in imposing
on those who felt that they were not
bound to act as informers a fine more than
treble that which the more pliable prisoners received.

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whom this business posithen with Al classes and Joiners at Chicago.
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The labor organizations of Middleberone, property in the Large of the Artificial Stene Masone' and the Carnestees and Joiners at Chicago.
C. H. Wolge bound to act as informers a nne more than how it befell.

Though each secret was preceded by Don't

The public will hardly sympathize with Mrs. Eva L. Hamilton in her petition to the Court for an order which shall constrain her husband to pay her money to employ counsel in the suit for divorce. Mercenariness goes with the other characteristics of women of her class. Still Mr. Hamilton should feel as if a large sum were wisely spent if it secured his release from the creature who has disgraced his honorable name.

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A Tela

Doctor DEREW is coming home with five pounds of new flesh on him, which he has rubbed on from his contact with the sunny South. When suppy nature and a sunny climate come in contact increase in avordupois may be looked for For CHAUSCEY's sake we hope he won't strike this town when its spinal marrow is congealed with a Spring freezing.

"The Committee decides that Ellis Island shall be taken by the Government immirrant station and Liberty Island shall not be interfered with." Hurrah! a loyal bealthy American sen-

ment has prevailed. Her is and is saved ess. No pleasanter word has been said about the lovely little spot for

March blustered out as it blustered in.

No month in the year has better preserved what was cormons to itself. March s not true to itself if it is anything but disagrees le. Nobody is sorry to have are whistled by the multitude, booted in the the ugly fellow gone.

"THE MIKADO" REVIVED.

Popular music changes with the fashions,

carded your "Pinafore" as unhesitatingly as your—may I say bustles ?—while my mas-

culine friends have torgotten their "Mme. Angot," with their tight-fitting trausers

and other luxuries of the past.

But, acting upon the belief that the in-

ensity of public affection invested in Gil-

bert and Sullivan's "Mikado" was not com-

pletely exhausted, a revival of this opera was effected at the Broadway Theatre last

and to these the Duff Comic Opera Company

say, with the complacent Gaul, Tant pist

'insulting" Pooh-Bah by a bribe.

it plays itself. Buffoonery is a crime.

Gilbert's funny work in "The Mikado"

role of Ko-Ko. In the earlier part of the

opera he was very clever, but towards the

end he overdid nearly everything and spoiled

Miss Lilly Post was the Yum-Yum. Miss

ALAN DALE

Post has a clear, fresh voice, and sang very

"WILLIAM TELL."

"William Tell" was presented at the

Pattborg will be the speakers.

A special meeting of Furniture Workers' Union
No. 7 has been called for this evening at Clarendon
Hall. Matters of importance will be discussed.

The newly constitues a Executive Board of the United Furniture Workers of New York and Vicinity will meet every Friday at 25 East Fourth street.

SPOTLETS.

The flouth pounded Chauncey M. Derew on his flames they kindle burns them out. Popular late visit. Chauncey brings back five pounds

When the starch factories combine, naturally suff prices may be looked for. Barnum wanted a grant for his show. Here is

where Mayor Hugh came in. He gave Phineas a A tramp told the woman of the farm-bouse Museum, that he was an artist. "Go there and make me Popular a wood-cut," she said, pointing to some sawed at the will of the fickle ma-ses. You, my logs.

Whatever troubles Adam han
No man could make tilm sore
By saying when he told a lest.

I've heard that joke be ore."

Buttamore American. obles Adam had

Walla-Walla ought to be a good place for

If a murderer flies and is botly pursued it really unds to his credit. He is so chased, you know.

"She must be dangerous at this time of the rearrange of the pany, and I am glad to be able to say that it cocktail. "The Miss is sippy," he added, with met with unequivocal success. The flame had not completely burned itself out; at any had not completely burned itself out. Wanamaker may be a mean man, but he never

gives women raps. He seils them wraps at a good price. When Stuart Robson was a little shaver he glow of activity,

didn't shave at all, but now that he is a big shaver he shaves twice a day.

ABOUT FAIR WOMAN.

All the Spring hate are light in weight, A fine mohair of cream color, delicately flowered, is an admirable fabric for making batty

The prettiest challies in the market only cost A5 cents a yard. These goods are serviceable was laughed at as heartly last night as for infants' wear and make desirable house though it were heard for the first time. It dresses.

Col. Ingersoll's wife and daughters receive a but, considering all things, the gaggers

pound package of mail every week saking them were very merciful. The gag that told to join the church. If you want a stunning bonnet get a black

If you want a sunning bound give here paroques, place it on a resette of black lace, at tach a pair of narrow velvet strings to it, and you have a real novelty that can't be bought for less broke into a guffaw. Digby Bell sang the The famous tarestry patterns are reproduced

in gingham. Aside from the artistic beauty of design these Scotch and French cottons have a sheen as glossy as astin and the pliableness of the effect of the last scenes by unnecessary buffconery. Ko-Ko is a part so good that, in the language of the theatrical profession. Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller | keeps her health.

youth and beauty by going to bed and staying there a day before and after every engagement. The peerless Patti rests body, voice and mind the The periess Patti rests body, voice and mind the entire day preceding the evening's entertainment. According to these two beautiful and money, making ladies rest is the royal road to Laughlin was an unctuous Pooh-Bah, and Mark Smith one of the best Mikakos I have seen. Charles O. Bassett was picturesque

The question of how to get clothes washed is agitating the British matron. It is declared that and vocally meritorious as Nanki-Pooh, and the laundries are expensive and do poor work.

J. C. Fay impressive as Pish-Tush. Miss it is suggested that "renitential laundries" be astablished, wherethe work shall be done by women convicted of petty offenses. The daily excellent and musically insufficient. The region have started a regular department for The revival was, on the whole, thoroughly letters upon the subject, and head it "Washing. enjoyable. Every American woman who solenges in Lon

don raises her voice against the large and ill-fitting shoes which she finds here, says a London letter. The natives seek to justify the montrestties on the pies that the feet should be clad possly and stoutly. The truth, however, is that Englishwomen have big feet—abnormally big and Mile. Bauermeister, as Jemmy. Mile, feet. Moreover, marvellously low insteps seem. Pettigians has a pleasant voice, but it is not to be a characteristic of the typical English feet. The Englishwomen are exceedingly sensitive upon the subject of their prodigious pedals, and they make it a point to talk of the propriety of great importance.

It has met with the warmest recognition from those best qualified to judge of its lost are qualified to judge of its lost are quite as great last of the propriety of wearing large boots and above in order to avert corns and other similar disconfigures; yet I am told by dealers in footwar that corns and bundered are quite as great last the propriety of wearing large boots and above in order to avert Yet there have been English ladies with wonderinches in length, yet she was above medium height and was otherwise symmetrically propor

AMATUER ATHLETIC NOTES.

the Harlam, intends to begin rowing with his fellow Atalantas early in April. He is a healthy

Natura's I aw.

Sweet dreams are in her lifted eyes, Sweet prayer her juried Hijs are praying; She takes hie heed of levers eighs. Hor any yearnings earth ward straying.

MONELL'S VEETEING CORPUSE in testhing soothes the guine and value the narrow. My contr.

She stres me no more thought than she hestows on dead and gone Achilles; But I can bear that sin a I see the wears my bunch of hestor lilles.

Don't fret alout your debis, 't he rest of us have pienty; The rest of us have plenky; For every one you are being one rome up twenty. The Nature alaw of life Anale only pays was leaves This country for a better. Indeed, the world theif
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There is something pathetic about that

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café chantant, and tickled from the barrel organ. The fierceness of the vigor with which they live kills them; the heat of the came down to an insulator on the roof of dames they kindle burns them out. Popular music is short-lived. There is even some stigma attached to its tender preservation. Steak glowingly of "Pinafore" at the present day and you will be looked upon as an antedituvian; discuss earnestly the merits of "Mme. Angot" and you will subject yourself to the indignity of being gazed at as a fossil worthy of a place in the geological exhibits of a place in the geological exhibits of, ear, the Kensington



and to these the Dnff Comic Opera Company gave such an emphatic sick that they started into new life, casting around them the ruddy glow of activity.

"The Mikado" was charmingly presented, and most a 'mirably sung. Of course the production brought up the much-vexed question of "The Gondoliers," and still appears to be one of the issues of the century. But I think "The Gondoliers" has had all the attention it deserves. If it can't flourish on its last dose of soothing syrup—well, we will say, with the complacent Gaul, Tent pis!

button that causes the death shock, Warden?"

"Sufficient unto the day, my boy, is the evil thereof. I am not a born executioner, and I don't know how to begin now. I suppose there is nothing in the law prescribes so much of secrecy that, as we have never had an execution yet, on well well. Now I can't show you the death chair, nor the helmet which the condemned man will wear and by means of the surject.

It was with a feeling of indescribable which the shock of death will be given

trod upon by generations of criminals, and even they will not know it.

'Can we see the 'silent cells' where the condemned are now confined?"

It was the artist who broke the awful It was the artist who broke the awful silence that had fallen upon the three men as they smood in the centre of the cement-floored chamber o death. The at of the voice reverberated in the ho



"I am not allowed to show you the silent edls," replied the official, depre-catingly. "They are on the upper tier at the end of the cell wing. They are

at the end of the cell wing. They are large, light and as cheerful as prison cells can be. They are out of the path of those who go to and fro, but otherwise are like the ordinary cells."

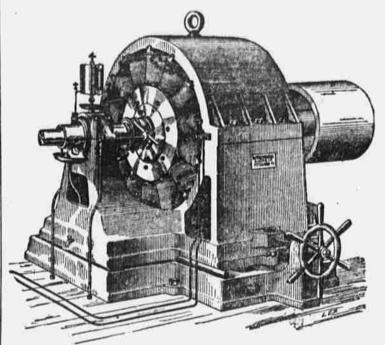
By this time the prison offices had been realled again, and the reporter asked of Warden Brush: "Shall you touch the button that causes the death shock, belongs.

Warden?"

with a total of 39,079.
United Council, 1,035, A.L. of H., is continually developing additional strength, its vote registering to date 31,736.

Every reader of Tag Evening World may out for his or her lodge or club, or the button that causes the death shock, belongs.

Voters are again reminded to cut out their



THE DYNAMO.

are 2-foot wails between each pair of them, with a heavy iron plate fixed in the centre of each wall. The fronts are lat-ticed with round iron bars, 13% inches thick, and at a height of 7 feet are roofed with simpler lattice work of iron.



March April May

Are the best months in which to purify your blood, for at no other season does the system so much need the sit of a reliable medicine like. Hood's Sarsaparilla as now. During the long, cold Winter the blood becomes this and impury, the body becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be local. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that the decisions. It increases in popularity every year, for it is the ideal Spring medicine.

"Early last Spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, the strength to the whole system." It was very much benchized by Hood's Sarsaparilla and recommended it to my friends." Mrs. J. M. Tatlon, 1119 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

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The Reiley and Trainmen's Relief Associations in a Friendly Strife.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., Still Leads " The Evening World" Contest.

There are no signs of abatement in the interest in the EVENING WORLD'S Lodge and Cinh Contest Harlem Conneil, 211.5C. R. L., still continues in first place, with its total vote increased to A5 804, while still press. ing on, a good second, comes Metropoitan Lodge, 266, K. of P., with 50,243, There is again a pretty race between the

contestants in third and fourth positions. By increasing its vote to 39,774, the James E. Reiley Association jumps into third place, while the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., reluctantly drops to fourth place with a total of 39,079.

Voters are again reminded to cut out their ballots so that each one will bear the banner printed over it. They are also requested

not to fold their ballots. A number of counterfeit ballots have been received at this office. Of course they will not be counted. THE EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the

lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations, whether social, political or labor organizations. But one organization might prefer THE EVENTUA WORLD Banner, while a fine plane or the club or lodge room would be more

appreciated by another.

THE EVENING WORLD will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or hanner. ichly embroidered and made by the wellknown firm of Grumbach & Gross, of 125 Indson street, this city. The finest suk findson street, this city. The finest silk will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$890 Weber plane, overstrung scale, three strings, patent action, and may be had in rosewood, wanut, mahogany or ebony, at option of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first class in every respect.

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The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefers the banner or the plane.

When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes would be preferable—a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class piano for the meeting-room.

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